

**BURNING LOVE
NOTES READ AT
DIVORCE TRIAL**

Missives Written by Mrs. Glomonts to Husband Part of Evidence

"HONEY RUN" TERM USED

**Billet Doux from Admirer to Wife
Also Form Part of Volumi-
nous Testimony**

New York, Oct. 12.—A series of love letters, from wife to husband, and some "honey bun" notes from a gentleman friend to wife, and one batch vying with the other in the matter of endearing terms, have been presented to the court.

late division of the Supreme Court by J. Morgan Clements, mining engineer and economic geologist, and his wife, Josephine Clements, in an appeal from a judgment granting the latter a decree of separation with alimony.

tion on the ground of abandonment. Mr. Clements, who is a member of the Engineers' Club, denies the charge of cruelty, and asserts that the abandonment was justified. They met in Butte, Mont., and were married at New Haven, Conn., in 1908. Mrs. Clements had been once widowed and once divorced. Their son

to the Belleclaire apartment hotel, in New York, to live. In 1909 Clements went to Arizona on business. In that year he returned to New York and went to the Engineers' Club to live. While thus separated Mrs. Clements wrote the series of love letters to her husband. A few months later she made a trip to New York to see him.

Find Endearing Notes.
At a Phoenix hotel Mrs. Clements had a room adjoining that of Judge Julius McLain Jamison, whom she had employed to "get a line" on her husband.

property in Arizona. A chambermaid picked up the following correspondence that passed by notes between the judge and Mrs. Clements:

From James:

"Dearie can't I come in later? Trying to determine how much grips to carry."

On the other side of the note Mrs. Clements had written, "Come in later." From Jamieson:

"Dear Jole—Can't I love my baby? If so, when all is settled give the wall sign."

On the other side of the note Mrs. Clements had written: "Noney Bun—I'm in dishabille. Tomorrow night."

Understood Wall Signal.
 Jamieson says the wall signal meant two raps. He says she didn't use it. It seems to have a well understood meaning, nevertheless. These notes look pretty much like the

Mrs. Clements' love letters to her husband were no less ardent than Jamieson's notes. Writing from Silver City, N. Mex., in July, 1909, Clements wrote to his wife that it was "a relief to be away from

New York that he was now happy; that his year of married life had disillusioned him, and that he was convinced that they were not meant for each other—were, in the main, antipathetic." Mrs. Clements replied in part:

kill me with a revolver? So you could be free and I out of misery. Your place is here by my side. You or I have never had any trouble whatever to cause either of us to love the other less. I am mortally ill—I can sit up and walk about, but the very hand of death shows from

my eyes—and your own reasoning in your sober senses told you to deal this blow? I love you and no power can change me."

Mrs. Clements "Miserable."

After Clements had returned to New York and lodged at the Engineers' Club,

his wife wrote him from the Belleclaire:
 "My dear sweetheart—It is now mid-
 night and I have been thinking about
 you all night in your bed at the club.
 Surely you are not happy when you
 know I am so miserable without you. I
 love you, though you treat me so cruelly.
 Come, do, my dear, do not let me see
 you again."

Come to me, darling, it only for a few moments, and let me love you back to me. If you will come home I will never say one word of reproach, for you are all I have. I love you. Fondly, Josephine."

Soon after the date of the foregoing letter Mrs. Clemens began a campaign

of letter writing to her husband's relatives, friends, business and club associates, telling them of her husband's cruelty, her own illness and her heart aches since Clements had developed "an insane mania for separation."

Attorney Wise contended that the judgment and order for alimony of \$5

a week should be set aside upon the ground that Mrs. Clements' conduct justified her husband's action. Mrs. Clements' attorneys opposed the appeal. A decision is expected soon.

Obituary Plan to

Ontarians Plan to Put Screws On The Egg Trust

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Starting Monday, 40,000 people living in Cleveland and Northern Ohio will abstain from eating eggs for three weeks. President Frank S. Krauss, of the 20-cent Egg Club, issues the boycott on eggs Saturday.

day to become effective Monday. For the past two years the 20-cent Egg Club has fought the storage men and each time has succeeded in forcing the price down to 20 cents, according to Krause.

Kelley Democrats Meet To-night.
The Democratic central committee of

which J. Fred Kelley is chairman, will meet to-night at Lewis Hall to discuss the program of the campaign. Brief talks will be made by members, and reports on the funds collected for the campaign will be made.